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The print atlanta to the General Board of Directors, it is to serve for the term of three years, will be called at the General Office, in St. Louis, Arrives in Savannah.

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LAKE Erie continues covered with ice as

the recent Michigan election—enough to change the result of most contests in Penn-sylvania. Gov. Pacheco, of California, lately suffered from an attack of hemmorrhage of the

WILLIAMS ouit because the salary wasn't

arge enough. He forgets the time he used o lide and hundred miles on a sorrel male carn a ten-dollar fee. ALEXANDER STEPHEES says the next pres ident will be a journalist. Not if the jour-nal'st loves his profession and is making as

Tunnel, on the Virginia and Tennessee road to the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs,

ompleted by the 1st of June. HON. JAMES B BECK confesses that he candidate for United States cenator from Kentucky, and regards Governor leslie as his chief rival. Senator Etevenson he does

It is said that Mr. Gladstone has become ery poor, and that his retirement was owing to the fact that the loss of his income as

produce of coa!, ranks next to England and

PHILETUS SAWYER is the most segacious a man who believes in fooling away his time

THE official canvass of the vote in New Hampshire at the last election shows a democratic congressional vote of 36,231, and a republican congressional vote of 38,950. The scattering vate was 713, leaving a dem

ived the a Trmative vote of a large majurity of the presbyteries of the Presbyterian reb, will, it is expected become a part neeting of the general assembly, which is onth. The overture is permissive, not

THE Massachusetts people, having spent \$15,000,000 boring an immense hole through the Hoosac mountain, finding that running trains through to the Hudson river gives them no through like to the west, and that they are stilling playing second fiddle to New York. In addition to the money already spent, there is a call for a million and a half more to put the tunnel in order for the use of the various railroads. The

The political aspect of the coming state of Coorado seems to be as follows. Political parties are rather even'y divided, and personal popularity will go a great way in the election of state officers. The northern the election of state officers and compelled to seek reruge in the election of the election is almost entirely democratic, having been ettled largely by people from the gulf enstitutional convention will take place in January, and the vote on ratification of the constitution will be held in July, 1876. Colorado is to be called "The Centennial

A Rare and Solemn Court Scene

The court annals of Georgia will hard ly furnish a parallel to a scene enacted in the past tew days in our superior court room. Three men were tried for two murders, convicted and sentenced time for two different murders, com mitted under such atrocious circum doubtful meaning. stances. But the remarks of Judge Horkins preceding the sentence tell the ber of the firm of Lawton, Willingham

cumstances, it has ever fallen to the lot was, and is so regarded by the most inof a circuit judge perform to this most telligent business men of New York. uppleasant of all duties, such as now surround me. Here are three men and have not been cramped, and are at the bar of this court to receive the judgment of the law for their crimes, of planters and others who meet them in by which their days are numbered. They are not only cases of murder, but were both cases of deliberate assassination. They are colored men-two of them defended by counsel assigned by the court. They came to the bar of the court, charged with this, the highest of all offenses, without anyone to represent them, and under the constitution and laws of the state, counsel was assigned them. They were tried and convicted. In appointing the attorneys to represent two. I selected the gentle men-in the Stafford case Cols. Hill and gigantic, and fully twenty Spencer, and in the Orange case Messrs. men are expected to be in line. The Winn and Weil-because I knew them well, and that they were faithful and efficient. The best defense that the facts coming from every section of the of the case admitted, have been made for all the defendants, and according to my view and testimony of the law, verdicts were a necessary consequence. I think no impartial mind could come to think no impartial mind could come to the crack company of the Ga'e city.

The crack company of the Ga'e city the monument been shocking had any other verdict been returned in these cases. Their guilt

was plain, manifest and deeply wicked. "As to Stafford and Purifoy, there can be no doubt that they together formed a plan to murder Casey. What their motive was I am not sure has been developed on this trial; I am inclined to think, from certain circumstances and matters that have cropped out here and there, the surface. I feel perfectly well satisfied that Stafford and Purifoy were but the representatives of a greater number. They went to Mr. Casey's house with instruments prepared to murder him. One of them knocked him down, breaking his skull, and then one or the other out his throat, and they fled, and were detected, arrested and brought to trial As to myself, I have no doubt of their

to be in love with a colored girl, and for the offense of Mayfield, as he seemed to look upon it, that he should be loved by this girl better than himself, which roused his jealousy, he concealed hims the girl and Mayfield were standing toper at the gate, he sprang out and

knocked him down with the ax. nd witnessed the struggles of the dying nan, which, as he stated, were fearful, and struck again, at least one, and pro

ed, and here he is. . 'The others prepared for the ownt, and assassinated a man probable for money. This one (Orange) propered for the event and assassinated a man from

ealousy. As I remarked a few moments ego, I never have tried many cases like these, where there is nothing to mitigate, and where the utmost penalty of the law seems to be so richly merited.

western immigration agents turned to profitable account, has accomplished the same object. But this cause no longer "I have no advice to give to these persons to day, because I take that to be a useless labor. By-and-by, when they re-

The judge then contended the three to be hung on the 4th day of June.

tertility of our soil, the cheapness of our undergree be hung on the 4th day of June.

The Whisky Frauds,

shows that the old rate of fifty cents the true revenue point. Secretary Bri the true revenue point. Secretary Bristow is of the same opinion, and so are all the competent and honest officers of the revenue service; but the late cogress thought differently. We do not know what caused the members of that congress to think so; but we do know that the tax was raised, in the face of remonstrances from competent judges, will greatly oblige the owner by express-

remonstrances from competent judges, to extraordinary and suspicious figures. For some time spirits have been sold in the principal markets for less than the cost of production, freight and tax. The packages bore legitimate marks, and yet he contents were sold at from five to

of coal, of the value of £18,007,000. The mines belonging to the state produced about placed on the statute books of late. 4,000,000 tons. Prussia, therefore, in the Congress gave dishonest distillers a Congress gave dishonest distillers a chance to carn enormous profits, thus enabling them

to employ the greatest ingenuity, politiand far-sighted republican politician in cal influence and powerful bribes to defeat an honest administration of the laws. The money they have dishonestly made will forthwith dispatch our army of influential republican politiciaus will to make a raid on the president, who once before yielded in this matter to please his special but detected friend, Supervisor McDonald, of St. Louis. Influence of the most powerful kind will be concentrated to gain terms for the captured culprits. Solicitor Wilson, however, freely avows his purpose to do his best to send them all to He utterly declines to be a feat an honest administration of the andidate for governor next fail. He is not laws. The money they have dishonest-

wilson, however, freely avows his purpose to do his best to send them all to the penitentiary, and especially the implicated officials. Secretary Bristow is also firm, and no danger of ill-advised.

The following is a rough estimate of the control of the contro to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, during this also firm, and no danger of ill-advised leniency is apprehended, except from all the capital necessary for the control of all these corporations. Their present Grant himself. The chronic blunderer is capable of any action.

This raid on the great rings will afford satisfaction, not only to the tax-papers generally, but also to the poor devils in the mountains, whose distilling machinery turns out only insignificant amounts of the fluid. We have had many attacks on them; every term of the federal court brought them to Atlan-Hoosac tunnel was a bad investment. Some ta, clad in the home-made garments of engineers assert that a track could have their almost inaccessable counties, and not frequently they were made to feel the heavy penalties of the law. While all this was occuring, the princes of the northern and eastern states, and is republi-cane. The middle portion is to a great exis a prospect that the greater villis the men who corrupt the revenue de

partment and rob the government of nillions, will be punished. The blood of the treasury department is up, and i revenue jumpers will surely come to grief.

Inman, Swan & Co.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Tele graph and Messenger will be found a card from Messrs. Inman, Swan & Co., of New York, who are known to the public to be among the most opulent and prosperous merchants in the great mor all within two days. If justice could ale eyed metropolis of the western contiways be thus rapidly administered, the nent. We are surprised that occasion terrors of the law would be far more should have arisen for such a publication effective. In another respect was the from a house of whose stability the pubscene a striking one. Seldom have three lie is satisfied. but since the occasion men stood up for sentence at the same has arisen, the gentlemen meet it with a promptness and emphasis which has no

We have lately conversed with a men story so tersely and well that we give & Co., who has just returned from New York. He says unequivocally that the "I doubt whether, under the same cir- firm is in better condition than it ever Their means are ample; they are not a proper manner. They are not only prosperous but wealthy, and their will ingness to aid their southern friends is not impaired where their confidence is unshaken. - Macon Telegraph.

> THE centennial celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill, on 17th of the coming month, is to be an immense have already been appropriated, and a large citizens' fund will also be worked The military display will be entire militia of the state has been ordered out, and visiting companies are country. Baltimore, Richmond, Nor folk, Charleston, and even Savannah are each preparing to send at least a company. The transportation and other

Sugg Fort's flour is before th United States district court at Nashville. It will be remembered that, chiefly through the influence of Roderick Ran-dom Butler, a claim was allowed, and that gave Sugg \$23,723 for 2,791 barrels ated by federal troops during the war. The claim was a fraud, or at least it has that look; and the government instituted the pending suit to recover the money paid to Mr. Fort. The trial will last several days, and every inch of the ground will be stubbornly conteste Mr. Fort does not propose to refund the

would look well on the monumert

handsome sum without a contest. THE leading ironmaster of Pittsburg, Mr. William Burns, in company with Colonel Killebrew, has been investigat The Chattanooga Commercial says that he went north predicting that Tennessee will become the leading iron state of the country. The Commercial neglects to state that this opinion was formed with out an inspection of the iron districts of Georgia and Alabama. There is iron enough in any one of the three states

supply the whole world. Our special reports give the processor of the Georgia railroad stockh ers' convention. Judge King beat the Since the war political agitation, which

exists. Now that the people are begi ning to control their own affairs, southern states are quiet and peacefu. and the world is hastening to bear testi-mony to the geniality of our climate, the resources generally, and the superior

To the capitalist, the manufacturer When congress raised the tax on spirits to ninety cents, it practically of a premium on fraud. All experience a premium on fraud. All experience inducements as the south. Within

will greatly oblige the owner by expressing it to Memphis. The Augusta parers will confer a favo

on a brother editor by copying this no tice. THE inter-state educational convention eights a gallon less than r. st. " An inves- is to be held at Chattanoogo, beginning

eights a gallon less than rost. An investigation, prompted probably by the distillers and dealers who have paid all taxes, has at last unear hed ligantic frauds. The go erument has lost millions. Fraud upon trand has been discovered, and yet the country is not shocked. The whole matter is but the nessee, is making all necessary arrangements for the meeting.

ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS. Jay Gould's Little Pool to Control the Transportation of the Country.

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these corporations, it may be safely es timated that with about \$100,000,000 the Gould clique could do as they pleased with each and all. Eighty millions dol-lars even would be enough—as the pos-session of only a little more than half

country. what, and there The Professions and the President

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]
The confident prediction by so old and ntelligent a statesman as Hon. Alexander H. Stephens that the next presider of the United States will be a journalist suggests the inquiry as to how ferent professions have fared in the past in the distribution of that honor. A hasty review of the list will be found to result as follows:

to result as follows:

Washington, soldier, Tyler, lawyer,
Adams, lawyer, Polk, lawyer,
Jefferson, lawyer, Taylor, soldier,
Madison, statesman, Monroe, lawyer,
J. Q. Adams, lawyer,
Jackson, soldier,
Van Buren, lawyer,
Harrison, soldier,
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Line true that Jacken, was alwayers It is true that Jackson was a lawyer as

well as a soldier—a judge as well as a general—but as it was his career as a fighter that made him president, he is credited to that profession. So Pierce was a brigadier-general in the Mexican war; but he didn't distinguish himself peculiarly as a warrior; so we apply to him the correlative of the proposition that we applied to his great democratic predecessor. It should perhaps be explained with respect to Madison that he studied law, but seems to have been drawn into public life too soon to make

any progress in the practice.

[By telegraph to the Constitution.] (By telegraph to the Constitution.)

CONCORD, N. H., May 13—The governor and council, who were engaged until a late hour last night in hearing contested senatorial election cases, and upon whose decision hinges the political supremacy of either party in this state, met this morning—when it was moved that the question involved in the senatorial cases be referred to the judges of the superior court for their opinions: the superior court for their opinions; provided that such can be obtained before next Monday at 3 o'clock; otherwise that the governor be instructed to get such advice as the circumstances may admit. The motion was agreed to, Adjourned till 3 o'clock Monday next.

European War Rumors. [By telegraph to the Constitution.] LONDON. May 13.—The London Post aintains that the late war rumors were maintains that the late war rumors were not groundless. Germany was alarmed by the rapidity of the French military re-organization. They had arranged everything for, and were on the point of marching against France, but the danger is averted for the moment.

An Attack on the Sheriff.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 13.—Afstraggling fire was kept up from ten o'clock last evening until four this morning upon the sheriff's posse at Hutchinson's breaker by the striking miners; they hope in this manner to frighten the posse away. Four more men went to work for Hutchinson this morning.

Russia Means Peace.

[By telegraph to the Constitution.] By telegraph to the Constitution.]
WASHINGTON, May 13.—An official telegram has been received at the Russian legation here, from Berlin, stating that the emperor leaves Berlin entirely convinced of the conciliatory dispositions which (xist there, and which assure the maintenance of peace.

The Weather.

WASEINGTON, May 13—For Friday in the south Atlantic and gulf states falling barometer and northerly winds and generally clear and warm weather, followed by southeast winds and coastrains on the western gulf. The Virginius Indemnity. [By Teles on to The Constitution.]
MADRID, Say 13.—It is officially an counced that the treasury has paid Hon.
Saleb Cushing \$35,000 installment on the Virginius.

[By telegraph to the Constitution.]

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] London, May 13.—The divers to day ttempted to reach the deck of the chiller, but were prevented from doing o by having a ground swell.

In Custody.

aph to The Const Sr. Louis, May 13.—G. W. With GEORGIA RAIL ROAD. vention.

Tickets Run. President King Re-Elected. eneral McRae Elected Superintendent.

Exciting Debates and Two

Hon. John H. James a Di rector.

Adjournment of the Convention.

Constitution. PIRST DAT'S PROCEEDINGS: The preliminary meeting held last evening ecommended the following ticket for direct

tor of the Georgia railroad: ident-C. H. Phin'zy. For directors-J. P. King, E. E. Jones J. W. Davies, L. M. Hill, Josiah Sibley, Stevens Thomas, Geo. T. Jackson, Jas. S. Hamilton, M. P. Stovall, D. E. Putler, Wm. M. Reese, Geo. Hillyer, John Davison, Wm. W. Clarke, Joel A. Billups, Jno. H. James. This city is full of people and everybody's relations are here. Yesterday and this

morning trains were universally large, and every car crowded. There is great interest felt in the result. year has not been satisfactory to many, judging from the grumbling. John H. James will undoubtedly be elected. All parties are talking of his masterly financial

met at 12 o'clock in the Masonic hall. The hall was filled. President King in the chair. He stated that heretofore the vote had been taken alphabetically, and the same rule would now be adopted. All stockholders whose names commenced with "A," would come forward, and so on until all had voted.

J. H. James, R. S. Morse, G. T. Jackson and M. T. Storell were appointed on prox-The election will not probably be reached until to-morrow.

Our Atlanta ladies are looking beautiful, body, especially as they pass out and in the dining-hall. I overheard several young centlemen say, if they had any marriage able sisters, they would like to make their quaintance-a fact. Why not? so would I, if I was a widower. I reckon.

VISITORS PROM ATLANTA.

John H. James and wife, Colonel W. M.

with the exception of John H. James in the place of Mr. Burney. Cole resigned the superintendency and Gen. McRae was elected. The convention adjourned sine die this at

Georgia Railroad Convention.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.) AUGUSTA, May 13 .- John P. King was re-elected president of the Georgia railroad over C. H. Phininzy. King's plurality was eventy-two. The convention adjourned after a two days session. The proceedings were watched with interest. Gen. MacRae, tendent of the state road, has been

elected superintendent of the Georgia THE ROME STOCKHOLDERS. They Meet in Augusta, but do Noth-

[Special to The Constitution.]
AUGUSTA, May 13, 1875.
The Rome bondholders met in this city o-day. There was only eight thousand out of two hundred thousand dollars present, Nothing was done.

The Southern Underwriters. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] SAVANNAH. May 13 .- The underwriters

association of the south assembled again to-day. The reports of committees were received. By invitation E. A. Hewitt, ditor of the New York Insurance Chronic elivered an able address. Subject, gov was re-elected president; John B. Castle man vice president; Clarence G. Knowles of Columbia, secretary. The executive committee elected were as follows: H. B. Walker, of Va, Atkinson, of N. C., Spence, Fla., Wessenberg, of Ala., Ezell, of S. C., G. S. Baine, of Ga., Tucker, of Miss, Judge Whaling, of La., Covington, of Tenn., W. C. Curry, of Ky., W. S. Currie, of Ark., Sorley, of Texas. The convention ad-

tourned sine die. The executive committee vere charged to select the time and place the next meeting.

Internal Revenue Decisions.

[By telegraph to the Constitution.]
WASHINGTON, May 13.—The secretary
of the treasury has made the following
decisions:
Salt in sacks is not considered a per-Salt in sarks is not considered a per-ishable article. Cigars brought into the United States, in transit for foreign coun-tries, may be forwarded to their destina-tion irrespective of the quantity contain-ed in such shipment. Horses exported to be trained may be returned free of duty. Marine hospital patients are not to be treated at home except by special permission in certain cases. Vessels are not to be documented until inspection fees have been paid. Vessels licensed for the fisheries are not to pay a tax on fees have been paid. Vessels licensed for the fisheries are not to pay a tax on tonnage. Cottons arriving in port March 2, 1875, and entered afterwards, are entitled to ten per cent. reduction of duty. Secretary Bristow, in a letter to a firm in Cleveland, says: "In ar swer to your letter, in which you ask to be informed if the inspector would be justified in approving an old boiler which you propose to put in a new boat now building, you are informed that if the boiler in question has been previously used only on steam vessels, and if the inspector's records show that it was in all respects in conformity to the requirements of the steamboat acts in force at the time it

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was built and first used and is now in
good condition, itsuse on a new boat
may be permitted with an allowance of
working pressure, such as in the judgment of the inspector, may be used with
perfect safety, the pressure being within
the limits prescribed by the law in force
at the time of its original inspection.
Small launches and yachts are subject to
inspection. Deteriorated drugs, &c.,
shall not be allowed to pass the custom
house, but must be either exported with
in six months or destroyed at the expease of the owner, under the supervision of the collector. Paper imported
for printing purposes and to be exported
afterwards, is dutyable. The department does net permit the reshipment of
goods in bond from ports of delivery,
to which they have been sent in bond
from ports of delivery being only al-

rom parts of entry, the shipment in ond to ports of delivery being only al-owed for the purpose of with irawal on syment of duty at such ports.

CURRE From a Drunkard's Widow of Death in Orange. Regarded-The Alcoholted Henry

[From the New Orleans Bulletin.]

The supreme court on Monday decided, after a long and tedious litigation, a cause celebre in the history of our jurisdiction. In the case of McCubbin, tutor, vs. Samuel Hastings, Judge Morgan, as organ of the court, read a long and carefully prepared opinion, giving \$25,000 damages for a mistake made by an employe in defendant's drug store, in preparing a prescription, and which caused the death of Mrs. McCubbin.

As the case has been tried three times before furies in the lower court, and a large proportion of our medical profession have testified as experts, the attention of the whole community has been more or less called to it, and considerable interest felt in the denouement.

The facts as gathered from the record are these: About a year ago there lived in the town of Orange, N. J., Mr. John Heiseck, who, with Mr. Venino, carried on a manufactory of hats in Orange Valley, Among the many men in his employ were James Mitchell, the foreman of the factory, Henry Coanors, a workman, and Wm. Gardepe, a boy of sighteen, who carried liquor for the men. These three men were hard drinkers, Connors being the worst drunkard of the lot.

One day Connors entered the factory drunk, and saud he would drink a quart of beer if anyone would pay for it. Heisek-sent the boy Gardepe to a maloon near by, kept by John Crane. Coanors drank it, and said he would drink a plain of "cat," as the village whisky wis called, without taking his lips from the vessel, if Heisek would pay for it. Heisek assented, and the toreman, Jas. Michell, promised to pay the bill if Connors failed. The pint of "cat," was brought—the vilest of vile whisky—and the drunken fool drank every drop with in seven seconds. He fell into a drunken supor, and was left in the factory at alight by the workmen. In the moraling he was dead.

Connor's home was about a mile from the factory. When his wife heard that he was dead.

Connor's home was about a mile from the factory. When his wife heard that he was dead, and how how he died, she became excited, and the neighbors asy her imprecations were awful. She went to the shop, and kneeling on the ground in frost of the building, prayed that God would curse every one that had any connetion with the husband's death.

"Ourse on ye!" she cried; "may irry wan o' yedie affer the year, an' may ye die a dith as horrible as his."

She met Heiseck several times on the streets, and each time 'put the curse upon him." This was in the spring of 1874 Not long afterward Heiseck dissolved partnership with Venino, and gossips said that he was about to leave the place of account of the widow's curse. Others, said he feared she could make him pay damages for her husband's death. Then the case of McCubbin, and proposition of the building, prayed that God one energat

Not long afterward Heieck dissolved partnership with Venino, and goasips said that he was about to leave the place on account of the widow's curse. Others said he feared she could make him pay damages for her hu-band's death. Then the case gradually became forgotten. Heieck was carrying on the hat business in Orange village, and Connor's case was seldom thought of.

One night in midsummer the people who live near the hat factory were star-

One night in midsummer the people who live near the hat factory were startled from their sleep by the shrill factory whistle. Men hurried to the place, thinking of fire, but all was quiet. The factory was closed, no one was within, and the cause of the whistle was a mystery. The next night it was blown again at midnight, and then the superstitious said that Henry Connor's ghost was haunting the factory, and was blowing the whistle. The story gained credence day by day, and was likely to result in the exodus of all the people from the haunted neighborhood. The engineer, a practical man, found an easy explana-

visitroits raou at latava.

John II. James and wife, Colone II. Miller Colone IV. M.
Lowry, Major John Filten and wife, Capt. A. J. West and wife, Capt. J. D. Turner, R. C. Clarke and wife, Capt. A. J. West and wife, Capt. A. J. West and wife, Capt. A. J. West was the control of the was in hardly in his grave before and location. All the doctor's request another physical and wife, Capt. A. J. West was in here.

White, Hon. Georg Hillipe, Col. George F. Platt, Joel Hurt, H. P. Jones, Early Hurt.

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Second Day.

Actustia, G.A., May 13, 1875.

Hon. E. W. Colo mane yesterday an elabor of the defence of the management of the road. He sadd he was no candidate, and therefore could speak impartially.

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Governor Tilden is not likely to be the Democratic candidate. He is, among to ther things, a hard money man. Andy Johnson is not the man. He has been tried, and the country is not in a state of mind to seek the repetition of the experiment. Pendleton and Hendricks will be able to take care of each other—that is, each of those distinguished statesmen has friends who will see that the should have to pay \$25,000 for an employee's mistake, but when the public are to be protected it is difficult to say if some rigid rule be not made.

On the continent and in England statutory provisions have been made requiring that no person should be permitted a care. As for William Allen he is not scriously considered outside of Ohio. The democratic leaders are not lacking in knowledge of men, and they know that Allen's vanity might as we'll be pleased for a while.

of inflation and made a monster of him. He has been slain by his friends. As for the william Allen he is not seriously considered outside of Ohio. The democratic leaders are not lacking in knowledge of men, and they know that Allen's vanity might as well be pleased for a while, and that he must make a second run for governor; but the fact is as plain to them as to others that he is not a man of modern affairs, and that in respect to the current events he does not possess business intelligence. Still Allen's candidacy, combined with the bitter personal hostility of the prorounced inflationists—the James river and the Newport News speculators—will prevent the formation of a solid he bitter personal hostility of the provent of the Newport News speculators—will prevent the formation of a solid he clearate the field for Bayard. Those who watched the course of Bayard last winter, must have seen that he aimed at the leadership of his party in the senate. He did not make as many able speeches as Senator Thurman, but he displayed inflexibility of degree than any other member of his party. He it was who defeated Morton's proposition to amend the rules so as to make the formality of declaring a presidential election less dangerous; and his avowed policy was to take the charces of throwing the part time.

A Romantic Marriage.

ton's proposition to amend the rules so as to make the formality of declaring a presidential election less dangerous; and his avowed policy was to take the One of the most interesting runaway denouement to-day in Washington, and the happy young couple whom it united are now at the City hotel, in this city. Mr. W. H. Davis and Miss Rosa Brown,

A Romantic Marriage.

[Alexandria (Va.) Sentinel, May 8.]

yesterday, the expectant lover was waiting at the next station below. Finding them aboard, he himself came on and rode with them to Washington, his presence

on Thitteenth street, Washington, by a minister whose name even has escaped them in the fullness of their joy, and after seeing sights in Washington awhile came on here, stopping at the City hotel, where they will remain till to-morrow, and then return to old Fauquier.

Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—News from

ment.
Twelve Schiller victims have been embalmed and sent to New York.
One of the cadets at West Point was fatally injured, by falling from his

[By telegraph to The Con

and his avowed policy was to take the chances of throwing the next election into the house, where the result would be the choice of a democrat. Thurman was inclined to yield to the bland-ishments of Morton, for the sake of a greater security of peace, but Bayard was fierce and stern, and represented the aggressive intensity of his party. Another point may be worth noting, viz: that Bayard has, within a year, given more elegant dinner parties than any other man in Washington, the president and secretary of state not excepted, showing himself an admirable host, and making a most pleasing impression showing himself an admirable host, and making a most pleasing impression upon his guests, among whom were included all the members of both houses capable of a good dinner. This is not a small symptom. As the Bayards own Delaware, they will not be troubled by a divided delegation from that state. As Delaware is a southern state, the southern vote will seriously incline in that direction. Pensylvania and New England, will in all probability, be for Bayard at the start, and New York will go for him when the question arises between him and a western man; and then, by giving the vice-presidency to the northwest, Bayard will command a two thirds vote. with them to Washington, his presence being known to the young lady but not to her maternal protector. They put up at the American hotel, and the young man soon managed to get a private interview with his beloved. She told him if he would go to her mother and tell her she would consent. He did so, and Mra. Brown completely beat at her own game, tyielded to dire necessity. She even promised to attend the wedding, but her feehngs rebelled from that when the time came, and she went on to Baltimore, leaving the dauntless young couple alone in their giory. They were married on Thirteenth street, Washington, by a minister whose name even has escaped

the vice-presidency to the north Bayard will command a two thirds The Whisky Serzures.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution] Washington, May 13.—The secretary of the treasury is still rigorously engaged in the work of prosecuting the raid against all parties engaged directly or indirectly in the illieit distillations. Os ders for seizures are dally issued. Among them was one to day calling for the seizure of an establishment in Cincinnail. Secretary Bristow has directed that the investigation into the condition of distilleries and rectifying house of Milwauke, be complete and thorough, and the treasury agents are requested in all cases where United States attorneys and revenue officials fail to give their fail support to the investigations in progress, to report their names to the department. The agent at Milwauke telegraphs to the solicitor to day that he has discoverce a subterrancan task with a casedity WASHINGTON, May 13.—The sec

A \$25,000 MISTAKE. The Blunder of a Clerk Druggist that Mach

the prettiest suberb of the city of Mexi

the ones owned by Senors BARRON AND ESCANDON, into both of which, having received per mits, we were allowed to enter. The grounds around them are mos

dministering it.
The following was the prescription:

Rx.

Aqua Champhora, 5 ounces.

The clerk of Hastings, in preparing the medicine, instead of putting up aqua camphora, filled the vial with tincture of camphor, which contained of camphor 390 grains; alcohol 1,920

drops.

This was given the lady as it cam This was given the lady as it came from the druggist, and immediately following its administration the symptoms of the patient changed. She fell into spasms, and so complete was its effect Mr. McCubbin was called to his wife's bed-side by the hired nurse, and he found her almost black in the face and appropriately in a 6th She grid out. (20)

said that Henry Connor's ghost was haunting the factory, and was blowing the whistle. The story gained credence day by day, and was likely to result in the exotus of all the people from the haunted neighborhood. The engineer, a practical man, found an easy explanation of the phantom whistle in a loose valve, and thus laid poor Connor's ghost.

In the fall, Crane, the man who sold the beer that Conners drank, died of consumption. He probably had little to do directly with the dea'h of the man, for he would not sell the whisky that the boy subsequently asked for. But people remembered the widow's curse, and whispered that "it was beginning to work." On the 17th of February, 1875, William Gargepe, the boy who carried the liquor that killed Counors, committed.

returning, he paid his men, went home, and dred within twenty-four hours. There still remains Gillinan, who sold the whisky, but he looks likely to last many years, and he laughs at the "widow's curse."

Widow's curse. The people are, so to speak, completely ignorant of what they are getting pletely ignorant of what they are getting

of the day at these rates.

One thing which the tourist will notice in the city of Mexico is that there are very few wagons to be seen. Nearly all the transportation is carried on by means PACK DONKEYS. of which there are great numbers to be seen there.

I have observed as many as a dozen of

these patient looking little animals, all heavily loaded, driven along together by a single man. One of the most comical sights to be seen in the city is the Mexican milkman.

and is worked by a ten-horse power steam engine. Ten foet above the floor of the tower, inside, a perforated water pipe extends around the walls, making a shower to cool the air in the summer, and free it from dust, if necessary. The entire cellar floor can also be sprinkled, to cool the air. The fan is of iron, seven feet in dameter, and can make two hus-

That night our whole excursion party, by invisition, attended a reception given by Mr. Foster, United States Minister to Mexico, and his wife, at the rooms of the American Legation.

Some fifty persons were present, nearly all of whom were Americans. It was quite a treat to get among so many English-speaking people.

It was really a very nice little affair, which I have no doubt will long be remember of our party.

CHILAM CAMMAL.

A FA'AL AFFRAY.

Four Dead M n and Four V ves.

From the Galveston News, of the 4th instant, we learn that an unfortunate and instant, we learn that an unfortunate and italial affray occurred at Moses Bluff, Liberty county, Texas, late on Saturday last. Two ortofters, Capt. E. C. and C. S. Fortier, and Rudolph Gillard, had a difficulty with Azeno Lacour and his two sons, Joseph and Archie, in which Mr. Lacour was dangerously wounded, Joseph slightly and Archie killed. Capt. Fortier was dangerously and his brother eightly wounded. Mr. Gillard alone eightly wounded. Mr. Gillard alone escaped unharmed. The Fortier party if were arrested and taken to the town of Liberty. The parties in this affair are and in related. For want of a jail the three prisoners were quartered in Bristal's, hotel, where they remained andre guard all related. For want of a jail the three prisoners were quartered in Bristal's, hotel, where they remained andre guard all related. For want of a jail the three prisoners were quartered in Bristal's, hotel, where they remained andre guard all related. For want of a jail the three prisoners were quartered in Bristal's, hotel, where they remained andre guard all related. For want of a jail the three prisoners were quartered in Bristal's, hotel, where they remained andre guard and related the prison room, where they killed company the prison room, where they killed or the prison room, w Mr. W. H. Davis and Miss Rosa Brown, of the neighborhood of Salem, Fauquier county, have long been attached to each other strongly, and to prevent their marriage in the manner in which it has just been accomplished (Miss Brown being very young), her mother resolved to place her in a convent school at Baltimore. She took her resolution suddenly, but love's quick eye is prompt to detect opposition, and when the young lady and her mother embarked at Salem yesterday, the expectant lover was wait.

Previous to the engagement between the people of New Orleans and the Metropolitan police, on the 14th day of September last, Capt. Fortier obtained leave of absence and left for Liberty, Texas, where he owned a store and a small farm. On his return to this city, a few weeks after, he was informed that his place had been filled by order of the police board. He stated to one of the reporters of the Pigarung that his given

HALLS OF THE MONTEZUMAS.

Correspondence of the Constitution.]
ors Constitution:—In my last article I gave you an account of our vis-it to the hill of Chapultepec, and what we there saw, etc., and also a little item of history connected with the place, which is somewhat more pleasing to

co, and which lies over five miles sout

This is the Tlacopan of the ancient Aztecs, and was, in the days of old, at the terminus of one of the causeways, which stretched across the broad waters of Lake Tezcoco, to the main land, from the proud island city of the Indian emperors.

It was at this place that Cortes and his desperate band of fugitives rested on the day after they were expelled with dreadfall slaughter from Tenochtitlan by by the infuriated inhabitants.

The waters of the lake having receded, it is now in the midst of a level, open. plain, covered with grass, etc., across which several elegant, shaded drives have been opened. A railway for horse cars has also been built, which connects

Quite a number of the wealthier class of Mexico have their residences out here at the present time.

Among the most splendid of these are

beautifully laid off and adorned. The gardens, particularly of Senor Escandon, with their terraces, fountains, windwhich we saw swans sporting, and with their multitudinous tropical flowers and gorgeous trees, would, I am afraid, have excited the envy of many of our Atlanladies, should they have seen them.

I here saw, to give one instance,,
ROSE GERANIUMS TEN FEET HIGH.
growing in the open air.
The dwelling house of Senor Barron was a perfect palace in magniticence. We were shown through it, and here beheld some of the finest and rarest paintings, statuary, etc., which it has ever been my fortune to look upon.

On one side of the house is also a little cheef or the proposition of the control of the c tle chapel, for the especial use of the family, 1 suppose. Behind it is the priest's little closet. One of the most unique things we saw

there, however, was a kind of a double chair, in which two persons sitting, face opposite directions.

Mr. Butler and I took seats in this, and

then each one, with a hearty wish that the other was his lady love, proceeded to illustrate how noble a chair it would be in that delightful event. We first rested our right arms on the

the rate of
FIFTY CENTS PER HOUR.
For driving outside the city the charge
is one dollar per hour. These are the
regulations established by law.
Carriages can be procured at any hour

seen in the city is the Mexican milkman, who, with a large can swung on to each side of his little donkey, and with himself astride, as far behind them as he can get, with his feet dangling loosely down, and almost scraping the ground, proceeds onward through the streets to the abodes of his patrons.

MINISTER FOSTER'S RECEPTION.

That night our whole excursion party, by invitation, attended a recention given

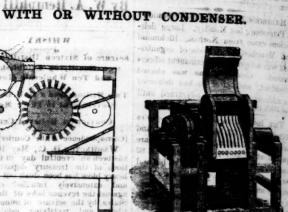
by invitation, attended a reception given by Mr. Foster, United States Minister to

police board. He stated to one of the reporters of the Picayune that his store had been burnt by an incendiary whilst he (Fortier) was in this city, and that he had been left with scarcely any means to support his large family.

Capt. Fortier was a handsome, courteous and brave man. Of a generous and impulsive nature, he had made many friends in this his native city. He has been second in many of the duels which have occurred in New Orleans.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Houston, Texas, May 12.—Jeffer Davis, in an address to the Texas versus of the Mexican war, entreats to be as loyal now to the stars and stars.

ECLIPSE COTTON GIN. SAWYER'S



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This is the fifth year that my Gin has been offered to the public, and its merits have ade it so popular from Virginia to Texas, and from Arkansas to Florids, that I have ampilled to erect entirely new works and supply them with new machinery and a largely in-reased force of mee autes. I am now ready to meet any demand that can possibly arise, and all orders will be filled promptly.

THE ECLIPSE GIN HAS NO EQUAL as a linter, either in speed or quality of its lint. It's offered LOW FOR CASH. Every GIN is GUARANTEED. The attention of Grangers and all others engaged in the production of cotton is called to it, and they are invited to visit my works, whenever in the city, and inspect the

Send for Circular and Price List. Shops and office, on the CORNER OF CHERRY AND FIFTH STREETS.

P. C. SAWYER. may14-d2taw&w3m Macon, Georgia.

HYMENEAL.

A MILLION-DOLLAR TEMPLE. Executive Department Notes. Garic Lang, was commissioned as re-ceiver of tax returns for Camden county. James M. Milt, commissioned as J. P. for 1049th district, Whitefield county. J. L. Brown, commissioned as J. P., 647th district, Coweta county. Air Drawn Down from the Sky, and Artificially Hea ed in Winter and Cooled in Summer Journalist

[New York Sun.] Fifteen minutes after the doors of Dr. Hall's new Fifth Avenue Presbyterian HILL-MORRIS-Married, at the residence of Yr. G. M. Hanvey, Miss Sadie Hill to Mr. C. S. Morris, Rev. Yr. Dnulap Church were opened yesterday morning every seat was filled, and within a half hour the aisles and galleries were packed. The morning service was to be the dedi-cation of the church, the services to be TEN CENT COLUMN.

conducted by the moderator of the gen-al assembly and the paster.

Dr. Hall closed his sermon with a short prayer, and after another hymn the bene-diction by Dr. Wilson completed the dedication of the most elaborate Presby-terian church in the world Adverbaements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," dec, will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents. dedication of the most elaborate Presby-terian church in the world.

The new edifice strikes the eye very pleasantly. Although massive and ex-pensive, everything is plain and neat. It is at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, fronting 200 feet on the latter and 100 on the former. The front, on Fifth avenue has two towers the main tower FOR SALE-A NO. 1 FAMILY HORSE, Rocksway and Harness, Apply at
O. H. JONES & CO.'S Stable,
may 14—d3t

and galleries are inclined, as in a theater. There is a finely carved canopy over the pulpit, and above this is a gallery for the choir and the large organ.

The ceiling is of wood, with hand-somely decorated panels and moulded ribs. There are twenty-four large and twenty-four small windows. Each window has two sets of sashes, glazed with stained glass. Gas jets have been put between the sashes, so that at the aver-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. 25 Cents! To Stone Mountain and return. St. Paul's Sunday School Picnic to Stone Mountain, Saturday, May 15. Fare, round tr'p, 26 cents. Members of Bethel funday school invited to participate. Let everybody who wish to visit the mountain attend. Trail leaves passenger depot at 7 a. m., sharp; returning, leave Mountain 4:30 p. m. may 14—dit between the sashes, so that at the evening services the stained glass may be
seen both inside and out. The space between the two sashes is a large ventilating flue, drawing the air from the church
through the perforated panels of the
wainscoting, the current being increased
by the heat of the gas burners within the
space. Every gas burner in the church
is hidden by ornamental glass work, and
supplied with ventilating flues, giving a
mellow light very pleasing to the eye.

The air tower at the northwest corner
supplies pure air, which is drawn by a
fan in the cellar at the base of the tower,
and is worked by a ten-horse power

AT AUCTION. EMEMBER that Mayson & Norman will oblight a sell 30-morrow morning at 10 oblight NATO %-LOCK IRON 8AFF, together with a large lot of FURNITURE, CROCKERY, &c. The safe is a frat-class one, and will be sold WITHOUT drst-class one, and will be sold WITHOURESERVE.

T. C. MAYSON,
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Special Notice. THERE will be a meeting of the Atlanta Pomological Society, at the rooms of the State Agricultural Society, in the Capi-tal building Saturday morning, 10 o'clock. Strawberries will be on exhibition. By order of the President, may14—dlt M. CULE, Secretary,

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TUESDAY, the 18th day of May, the contract for REPAIRING SAID BRIDGE. Specifications of the repairs to be made may be seen at my office, and will be read at the bridge at the time of letting the

contract. DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary may14 dfriceun Fulton county. G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer. Captain Camp's Property

AT WEST END. EVERYDODY who wants a beautiful residence lot at the terminus of the West End Street Car line, outside of city taxes, should call at my office and gets prints of Captain Camp's splendld mineral spring property, which I shall sell at anction on the 18th instant, on long time. The lots are all staked off. This is nice property and worthy the attention of first-class purchasers.

6. W. ADAIR.

may13-d3t [By telegraph to the Constitution.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—It is reported that the Faraday has picked up the direct cable.

Penitentiary Convicts.

STATE OF GEORGIA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, [By telegraph to the Constitution.] ATLANTA, GA., May 12, 1875. Blevated Ratiroad

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General Breekenridge.

IBy Telegraph to The Constitution.
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SEALED BIDS FOR THE HIRE OF DEALED BIDS FOR THE HIRE OF fifty Convicts, more or less, now in the possession of George D. Harris, of Eartow county, will be received at this office, until 13 m., on Saturday, the 231 instant. Sail Convicts will be hired in a body, for a period of not less than one year, nor longer than to the first day of April, 1879. The letting will be in strict conformity to the provisions of the Act of the Lexishinare, approved March 3, 1874. Each bidder should make the following endorsement on the cavelope containing his bid, to-wilt "Bids for Convicts."

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the Matter. JEORGIA Our reporter has interviewed some mem-bers of the boar! relative to the probable effect of the action of council in reducing allowing only \$35,000. We are inclined to think that the effect will not be very serious, and that the Aldermen were actuated solely cotoski i HANMOND

all the tord had not let reseting
shee the scient found, to get did not
mow how they would regard it. As a matter of course, it would shorten the time of
the session, and he presumed that when
council saw it was necessary, they would
make provision to appropriate more money.

are to suffer—the murder of John Casey by Stafford and Purifoy, and of Joe Mayfield Stafford and Parifoy, and of Joe Mayfeld by Orange—were perpetrated under circumstances so atrocious that a feeling of horror and indignation at the time pervaded the entire community. People then thought that the law would bankrupt itself in attempting to furnish a penalty adequate to the crime, yet they were content to wait patently for the law to take its course, satisfied that under the administration of his honor, Judge Hopkins, nothing short of a miracle could save these men, if they indeed were guilty ones.

This feeling of indignation at a brutal crime, great as it has been, certainly subsided temporarily yesterday, and a teeling of compassison for the poor wretches pervad d the infimense audience as their doom was read out. Judge Hopkins had intended that the passing of sentence should be as private as pos-sible, but when it became known early in the

priation.

Double Griffin.

CHEMISTRY AND THERAPUTICS.

Dr. J. D. McKeller, Macon; Dr. S. G. Holland, Atlanta.

OFERATIVE DENTISTRY.

Dr. S. G. Robertson, Cuthbert; Dr. W.C.

Wardlaw, Angusta.

NECHANCAL DENTISTRY.

Dr. W. F. Tiguer, Columbus; Dr. R. B.

Adair, Gainsville.

ED E. M. Allen, Marietta; Dr. H. A. Lawrence, Alhens.

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Had no idea that the council or board of aldermen have any disposition to cripple the public schools. He sympathized with the finance committee of the city, for he really believed that they are solicious to really elevent that they are not pleaved with the finance committee of the city, for he really believed that they are not only the public schools. He sympathized with the finance committee of the city of debt, which was most commendable in thism. He did not believe that they affect the exholos, purpose the city of debt, which was most promitted to stanford the smaller base was an interest to stanford the public schools. He sympathized with the finance committee of the city, of he really believed that they are solicious to really elevent that they are not disposition to cripple the didermen have any disposition to cripple the public schools. He sympathized with the finance committee of the city of debt, which was most of the city of debt, which w

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Flowers in the Ceme ery—A Query.

Mar. Dr. Johnson, President of the Ladies' Memorial Association;

Dran Madam—Not through any fill motive, but as friends of your noble society, believing as we do you are a true friend to our beloved brothers that felt on the field along side of us as we thus address you. On Banday mortinglash, Maylab, we visited along side of us as we thus address you. On Banday mortinglash, Maylab, we visited along side of us as we thus address you.

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There are two of them. The one is for the men, and the other for the officers. The first is a shield is a rife. All is supered from a serol, on which is engraved. The presence that Atlants will be represented by some of the fact with district that the presence contains. We are said for their presence.

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A CRAZY BURSE. [St. Louis Globa]

ever manifested in a hore before.

During yesterday quite a number of people visited the statics and were permitted to examine the horse. T.-day a sort of caucus of professionals will be

brilliant spectacle. held on him, and an effort will be made to locate the difficulty. Summary of State News. Card from H. I. Kimball.

ATLANTA, May 13, 1875.

Filitors Constitution:—I notice by your edition of this morning that I had been put in nomination for the position of director of the "Young Men's Library Association."

While appreciating the honor, and partiality of friends in this comprimentary nomination, as well as feeling the greatest interest in an institution which contributes so largely to the culture and intellectual improvement of the young men of our city, I most respectfully decline the nomination for the ostiton so generously made. I may, however, be pardoned in adding that I recognise the fact that in the position of director, the honor should be accepted with the duties it imposes; and especially note, when the dignity and importance of the institution demands that it should have a building of its own, and its directory should be impelled by the reit should have a building of its own, and its directory should be impelled by the requirements of the place to inaugurate the plan of consummating so necessary an object. My time, energies and interests are at present so fully occupied in another direction, that I could not accept the position an I give to it, the attention, which in my humble opinion it requires, and therefore in declining feel assured of my having given my best evidence of appreciation of the honor of the place.

With thanks to my friends, sincerely feit and appreciated I am, &c.,

H. I. KIMBALL.

Street and Sidewals Topics.

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—We were pleased to see non. H. H. Carlton, also, Mr. E. Newton in the city yes terday.

—There was a slight decline in flour in this market yesterday.

—Our market is being pretty well supplied with various vegetalles at this time. Strawbernies are becoming quite plentiful.

—A few dentists from abroad, who have heen in attendance at the meeting, still linger in our city.

—Summer clothing was pressed into popularity festerday.

—Judge J. L. Hopkins, Solicitor T. Glenn, and Captain E. P. Howell, are perfecting their arrangements for a trip to California in June next.

—There is some complaint of the lowness of some of the awnings on Whitehall street. Gentlemen, with fall beavers and ladies with a redundancy of flowers for their hats are annoyed. Elevate your awnings a little gentlement of the continuation.

this county, exhibits a chicken wi'h four legs, two tails, four wings and two backs.

—Gazette,

Jonesnoko.—While assisting in removing the trees that ware thrown by the storm on the site of Mr. Field's resi dence, Mr. Hollingworth cut off a limi which struck himself in the mouth an knocked him down senseless.— Year. with a redundancy of flowers in their hats are annoyed. Elevate your awnings a little gentlemen if you please.

—Some of the guests who participated at the Turn Veren pionic at West lind call for a repetition.

National Hotel Arrivaly.

MARRIED IN CROUNTS.

In St. Mary's May 10th, Miss Minnie E. C. Clarke to Mr. W. C. Purdy.
In Rome, May 12th, Mr. Frankford and Miss Logan.
In Barnesville, May 6th, Mr. W. G. Tyus, of Monroe county, and Miss E. V. Family. A L Whallog, Henry Sidebotham, Charlotte; John L Coller, Fia; C S Barrett, St. Louis; Josse Garretson, Cinetnant; Isaac W Button, wite and child, Mrs Lee, New York; Geo Camp, Marletta, Gs; Mrs F M P! kens, S C; Mics Busis Greer, Miss Annie Smith, Texas; T Warren Alkin, Ga; A H. Blasiogate, Texas; E W Deremy, Pilladdiphia; E K Wantrag, Baltimore; Rev Br. Brautham, Ir Wardland, Georgia; W F. Huguly, D M Roundree, Athens; S M Becton, W B Beeson and wife, Michigan; J C Whitsfell, S C; Jno Shy and wife, NY; E Moore, Charleston; J R Brown, LaGrange; J B Johnson, Augusta; D P Smith, Ga.

Gogd Templars! Picnie;

The above picnic to Stone Mountain, was a great success, and an exceedingly enjoyable affair. There is something hearty and whole a used about a crowd, and all are easily made to feel at home when brought together. This seemed to be the case on this occasion. A very large number was in attendance, in fact the train which carried the Templars down, nambered six carp.

Index Propris.—There are persons in our city on the attreets whom it is a misfortune to see, living without an aim or object, to constantly draw forth the powers of the mind and the swertions of the body. Each of us is ariturated with an earnest life of a constantly draw forth the powers of the mind and the swertions of the body. Each of us is ariturated with an earnest life of a constantly draw forth the powers of the mind and the swertions of the body. Each of us is ariturated with an earnest life of a constantly draw forth the powers of the mind and the swertions of the body. Each of us is a mind to think. Are all doing their duty? PORTED EXPRESSET FOR THE CONSTIT TION, BY HARRY JACKSON, SUPREME TER COURT PROPERTY OFF BUPREME COURT OF GROEGIA,
ATLANTA, May 12 1873.

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No. 2. Argument concluded.
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J. W. Johnson, for planning in error.
A. T. Hackett, solicitor general, for the
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concerning brate intelligence, has come to light in this city. It would appear that the affliction that has fallen upon the head of one unfortunate horse is destined to open a new window in the head of one unfortunate horse is destined to open a new window in the reams of science, and to flood the walks of psychological research with light upon that mooted question, the intellect of the brute.

About three months ago the firm of O. H. Short & Co. purchased for use in the livery stable on Elm street, near Third, a fine looking black stallion, for which they paid \$500. The animal is a magnificent specimen of horseflesh. He stands diffecen hands and an inch high, is now about on years of age and came from Vermont five years ago. He was considered one of the finest bug gy drivers ever kept on livery in the west, and enjoyed the finest bug gy drivers ever kept on livery in the west, and enjoyed the finest bug and the end of the finest bug and the end of the finest bug gy drivers ever kept on livery in the west, and enjoyed the finest bug and the proper of psech color, in stripes, and though driven enough to keep hin well exercised, he was not abused or handled recklessly. His health was and still is excellent. His appettle has not been impaired. His coat is as sleek and glossy as it ever was, and he is as full and rounded as in his palmiest days. Physically, the horse is all that could be demanded of horseflesh.

Four weeks ago, certain peculiarities

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was crazy."
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It may be that the existence of reasoning faculties is essential to support insan inty, but if that is the case the existence of the horse is as clearly and unistakably insane (so the horsemen say) as was ever a human being. In their view it is as clear a case of mental aberration as has ever been known, and they are now watching the word and they case with more interest than even they ever manifested in a horse before.

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There are two children in Floyd county, having each twelve living grand parents.—Courier.

CALHOUN.—Dr. W. L. McDowell, who has for a year or so lived on Col. Sam Carter's farm, on Coosswatchee, a few days since, died from the inhalation of chloroform on his fundkerchief.—The protracted meeting in the Methodist church is growing in interest.—Times.

CARTERSVILLE—Next Saturdsy is the day set apart for decorating the Confederate graves at Cassville.—A little son of Mr. James Attaway was caught between the ends of the track of the turn table of the Cherokee railroad on Wednesday, and a large piece was taken from his thigh and the other leg was terribly bruised.—Standard and Europea.

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SECOND STOCK.

Our Mr. Bouglass has just returned from
New York, with the second stock. As all our goods have not arrived; we can make no

NOTICE. ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 18, 1875. HEREBY CONSENT THAT MY WIFE Elizabeth A. Moreton, may become a free trader.

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Notice in Bankrutcy.

In the District Court fort Northern District of Georgia—In the naster Robert M. Young—In Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I have been appointed Assignee of the entate of Robert M. Young, of Calhous, in the county of Gordon, in said District, who has been a judged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the said District Court. April 16, 1873.

JOEL C. FAIN, Assignee, april—disw/8w Calhoun, Georgia. Assignee's Sale

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATEANTA COTTON STATEMENT

of ainomibartanta, May 13, 1875. THE TOMPSON HOUSE

Showing a decrease of 2,636 bales compared with corresponding days of last year FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. Special to The Constitution,

Receipts at all ports to-day. 3,205
Exports to Great Britain to day. 6,099
Exports to continent. 16,296 sales to exports 3,887; spinners 1,980; speculation 55.

Futures closed strong; sales 34,800 bales;
May 16 7-82a164; June 16 7-82a164; July
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Associated Press Dispatches

SAVANAH, May 13.—Cotton quiet; mid-dilings 15j; net receipts 567 bales; sales 184; exports to Great Britain 444; constwise 702; stock 25,055.

Rationar, May 18.—Cotton firmer; mid-dlugs 16; low middlings 15% 15%; good ordinary 14%; 12ross receipts 19; exports to Great Britain 570; coastwise 57; sales 679 spinners 250. Mancrus, May 13.—Cotton firmer with more inquiry; middlings 15½; net receipts 127 bales; shipments 1,040; sales 400; stock 23,632.

NORFOLK, May 13—Cotton firm; middlings 15%; net receipts 466; exports coastwise

\$1.8.

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Lawkenceville.—A protracted meeting is in progress at the M. E. church in this place.—Herald

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Purchasers of Dress Goods will find that they are 25 per cent.

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Prisoners Brockett the prisoners Jacob Stafford, John Purifyy and Alf Orange were brought under strong guard lute the court-room. They had been handcuffed on the way from the jail, but the irons were taken off at the door of the room, and they

he were animated solely by a desire to the west and the self of the city of th

ting off a few days anyhow.

THE SHANGES FOR POSTPONEMENT.

We are informed by the attorneys, that motions for new trial will be made in the Stafford and Purifoy cases. Also that a strong effort will be made to have Orange's antence commuted by the governor to improperation of the property of the stafford and the stafford a

MESSAS, FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO. are offering great bargains in the following: 16 pieces colored Summer Silks at 50 cents for yard, formerly 75c. Bisks Grenadines at 20 and 25c; all silk Grenadines at 50 cts. 80 pie's Lace Striped Pique, something new, at 15c per yard. Lace Shawis, Siecya and Siecyeless Lace Sactest, Hats, Hat Saarfs, Neck Ties, Sash and Trimming Ribbons, Ruffling, Silk Handkerchiefs, Lace and Embroidery, Corsets, Ladies and Misses Hose fower than ever offered in Atlanta. We call particular strenth to our Dress Goods Department. 16 cases test Standard Prints at 9c. 5 cases 44 Long Goth, Soft, duest 10c. All other Domestic goods approportionity: prices, at 54 Whitchall street.

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"Aws with all sad thoughts, away!
Let each amusement have its sway
To asnieg partus, plenies gay,
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Come dear old friends whose heads are gray, You too must join the merry play,

In May, sweet May.

All aboard the train before 8:30 o'clodk, for the Governor's Guards' plenic and target shooting, to-day, at Marietta. The arrangements are complete, so be ready when the hour arrives.

The elevated situation of the grounds of Marietta Commanding an extensive view, make it attractive is the lover of the beautiful in scenery, while its cool umbrageous shades, redder it a desirable retreat to all from the city. Cool zephys hour about the town, attring the leaves with placent the day, and are freeling to the car as the puriting of a rill through the grass on a summer's day. And the park: what heart a place? Under its tree troths can be pleasantly plicated at rows of love in such a place? Under its tree troths can be pleasantly plicated at rows of love exchanged. Come, secure a take, a sake your seat.

As money is sarge, and I need about forty thousand dollars by the first of June, I will tell Bedroom Sets, Parlor Suits, Lounges, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washtyndy, Chairs, in fact, my full stock of first-class Furniture at the very lowest prices. I have on hand a full line of Picture Frames and Mouldings, Come on and get bargains.

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Scenes in the Court Room. Yesterday was one of the most extraor-dinary seasions of the superior court we have ever been called upon to report. Not only were three murderers sentenced, a very

tiary and chain gang have reason to be joy-ful with a great joy. We give the cases dis-posed of in order. Most of the crim, shave been fully reported in THE CONSTITUTION.

The Maintenants. The perconamed Christopher Stockinson, Alexand by the police on suspicion of having stoles the two horses Mr. A. K. Seago lost several months since, was tried yeaterday by Justice Just. The magistrate though this systeme would warrant holding him, and committed him of the perconament of the perconam

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act, and,
Whereas, among other provisions of said second section of said act, it is expressly provided that, after the seizure of all the proprety of said company as aforesaid, the tovernor "shall sell the said road and its equipments, and other property belonging to said company, in such manner and at such times as in his judgment may best subserve the interest of all concerned," and having become satisfied that it will be for the best interest of the State and all concerned that all the property of the company seized under said order be so d at an early day, it is, therefore,
Ordered, that all the property seized as aforesaid now in the possession of Edward A. Flewellen, Receiver of the property of Macon & Brunswick Railroad Company, un der said order be sold to the highest bidder, at public outery, at the depot of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad Company, un der said order, be sold to the highest bidder, at public outery, at the depot of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad Company, in the city of Macon, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in June next.

The said sale will be made for cash, for bonds of this State, or the first moltage bonds of the company indorsed in behalt of the State under the authority of the act approved December 3, 1893. It is further Ordered, that the said Edward A. Flewellen, as Receiver aforesaid, make out an advertisement under this order, setting forth with requisite particularity all the property to be sold as aforesaid, and publish the same in such public gazettes in this State and in the city of New York as in his judgment will give proper pub leation to said sale.

Given under my hand and the saal of the Executive Department, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, the day and year above written.

JAMES M. SMITH, Governor.

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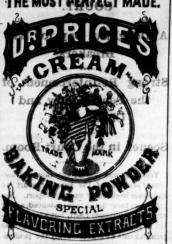
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GEORGIA, Fayette County.

ORDINARY'S OFFICE, April 28, 1875.

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WHEREAS, J. H. and Z. T. Ellington having, in proper form, applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of R. C. Ellington, late of said county, deceased:

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EORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, May 8, 1875.

AMUEL BRADLEY has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m.. on the 2, at day of May, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, may9—w2t Fulton county. GEORGIA, DeKalb county.

Ordinary's Office, April 9, 1875.

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